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STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Trausfe's Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

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land peay by express yesterday to a New | throat troubles. G. W. Wilder, of the L. & N., has

bought two cars of feeders for his farm near this city.

at eight and one-half cents straight.

one of the lead og industries of the State, and it is predicted that in a few years it will be the largest. The climatic condition in Kentucky are pecuharly favorable to the raising of furkeys and on many of the smaller farms it is the most profitable crop.

Douglas Thomas has purchased of Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Lexington, the bay yearling filly by Oakland Baron, 2:091, dam Celessiam, 2:141, by Happy Medium; 2nd dam Esquimaux, by Aberdeen; 3rd dam by Almont; 4th dam by Pilot, Jr.

Though not generally known, Douglas Thomas has in his stables one of the fastest green pacers in the world. His name is Ireland, and he is by Bourbon Wilkes, dam by Cyclone. He is a bay gelding 15 1-3 hands bigh, very handsome, game and level-headed. He jogs on a square trot, needs nothing but quarter boots, and has paced a mile over the the three-quarter farm track, which is considered at least three seconds slow, in 2:10, last half in 1:03, last quarter in 311. He will be entered in stakes through the grand circuit.

THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Grasip.

Beai ice Colden, comic opera singer, is one of five he is to an estate left last week by the death of an aunt in Aberden Serviced. The estate amounts to deen, Scotland. The estate amounts to about \$2,000,000.

Manager Borland announces that Saterday night will be a big laughing night Cor. Fourth and Main, Paris, Ky. 'Two Merry Tamos, will be presented. This play has positively made more people forget their troubles for an evening and created more genuine laughter than any of the farce comedies of late years. The author claims a plot for the play, but when asked to define it, explains it to be a plot upon the part of the comedians to convolse the audience with laughter, and while hilarity sometimes proves fatal, it seldom occurs, so that the actors are sa'e in continuing the conspiracy. An onusually large and capable company of comedians, singers, dancers and musicians have been engaged for this season's production. New songs, musical numbers, etc., will be introduced in quick succession during Reports. each act, and as the company carries a feature will be in evidence, something

Whitney's superb production of "Quo Vadis" played to \$100,000 in eight weeks in Chicago and to \$10,000 last week in Cincinnait. The play is interpreted by a fine company and is in a very elaborate manner.

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Henry Jewett has succeeded in conrincing Liebler & Co. that "The Choir Invisible"is not a dead peice of theatrical property, notwithstanding the fact that it has closed the season twice this year. Jewett in the piece next season.

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HE REFUSED TO SIGN

Leading Kentucky Republicans Held a Conference in Frankfort Saturday.

Reconvening the General Assembly at Frankfort.

Troops Ordered Home-Only a Few Companies Remain to Guard the Capitol-Courts Will Now Settle Controversy.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.-Nearly every republican county committeeman came to Frankfort Saturday on the early morning train and also a large lor. One clause of the agreement, they number of republican leaders from say, was that things should remain all parts of the state. Several republican members of the legislature were the democrats regard the proceedings among the number, including Sen- before the federal court at Cincinnati ators Kirk and Johnson and Representative Lewis. Shortly before 11 o'clock the doors of the capitol were be sworn out for the arrest of abopened, and the state delegations went sent members as a departure from the up to the assembly room, the first spirit of the agreement. time it has been opened since the shooting of Senator Goebel. The were present at the conference rethe legislature refused absolutely to

The assembly discussed two propositions—one that the governor sign publican legislature there. the agreement and the other that he refuse to sign and "let the law take lor has not signed the peace agreeits course.'

ence meeting and was loudly applauded. He declared Taylor was elected governor by the voters and should not be forced to give up.

the first one to come out of the conto what was going on inside.

There was evidently much enthusiasm in the conference. Nearly every time the door was opened cheers were heard from the outside.

agreement. He made the declaration how they can execute their mission at 1:15 o'clock as he came from the here, as there is not, at the present legislative hall, in which he had all time, a single member of the legislarepublican committeemen. He has democrat has gone to Louisville. decided to allow the matter to be settled in the courts, and will abide by their action.

further interruption. Immediately whatever on the gubernatorial situaafter Gov. Taylor came from the hall tion. orders were issued to the troops to go to their homes and Col. Williams

ed one, opinion from the first being crats should be taken to London. If against signing any agreement with warrants have been issued they will the democrats which might in any be taken to Louisville at once for way be construed as a surrender of service." the republicans. The feeling was also general that it was needless to keep up the fight as it had been conducted during the last two weeks. It was then decided to allow the legislature to come back on Monday, to discontinue the sessions at London, and allow matters to be settled by the legal tribunals. There is no doubt what the decision of the courts and legislature will be, as both of them have already gone on record as favoring the Goebel side of the controversy.

The following resolution was passed by the meeting:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that Gov. Taylor should not sign the agreement referred him by the Louisville conference, and that reposing confidence in his ability and sense of duty, we are content to follow his leadership after that refusal."

The resolution was passed after Gov. Taylor had left the hall and was adopted with ringing cheers. A small detachment of troops will be left around the capitol building to preserve

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.-Saturday afternoon Gov. Taylor issued the following proclamation:

"The excitement recently prevailing in this city having to some extent subsided, and there appearing now to be ruary 12, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon.

"W. S. TAYLOR, "Governor of Kentucky."

Louisville, Kv., Feb. 11.-The executive and legislative headquarters of been established in Louisville, and the leaders assert they will be maintained here as long as necessary. The legislature has resumed its regular work, with a quorum in each house and Beckham, the democratic governor, in lieu of an executive mansion, has taken up his abode at Seelbach's notel, surrounded by his political advisers. Most notable among these is, hy force of circumstances, Gen. John B. Castleman, the adjutant general. Upon him will devolve the duty of carrying out Beckham's purpose to protect his associates from armed interference, whether it comes from Frankfort or London, or both. Little pends the republican hope of relief can be learned of these defensive plans. Gen. Castleman declared no steps have been taken toward organizing a military force.

"The only purpose of the proposed military organization," said he, "is to maintain peace, and so long as there is no disturbance and civil authority rules, there will be no need for the

use of military force." The democratic legislators are not pof late.

"We will not submit to arrest," said speaker Trimble, "We know our rights and will call upon the civil authorities to protect us in our resolve to resist any attempt of republican force to take us to London or any other

"I fully concur with Speaker Trimble," said President Carter of the senate. "We will not be arrested That is the shortest way to put it. Both houses will act jointly in this matter Gov. Taylor Issued a Proclamation if any attempt of arrest is made and we expect the local authorities to aid us in our efforts to protect our rights. We will not go to London."

The democratic leaders say nothing more will be done by them in the matter of peace negotiations. They say they came to an agreement with seven accredited agents of the republican administration, which agreement was signed by all of the 14 conferees. The republicans, they say, gave assurances that the terms they made would be accepted by Gov. Tayin statu quo until next Monday, and, and Gov. Taylor's message to the London legislature advising that warrants

The republicans now in the city who republican chairman and members of fuse to make any statement as to the present conditions of the conference talk in regard to the objects of their of last Tuesday. One of them, Lieut. Gov. John Marshall, has gone to London to attend the session of the re-

Frankfort, kv., Feb. 11.-Gov. Tavment Saturday morning, and as usual Judge George Denny, of Lexington, declined to give any hint of his inwas elected chairman of the confertention. The men throughout the state who have been wiring him to stand firm, and whom he invited here to talk over the situation appeared in fairly large numbers Saturday morn-A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville, was ing. About sixty of them went to the governor's office, among the number ference, but he would say nothing as being many of the leading republican politicians from Lexington and the territory adjacent to that city. Sergeant-at-arms Howard and Cecil are expected in Frankfort from London Saturday morning with warrants for Gov. Taylor has definitely decided the arrest of democratic members of that he will not sign the Louisville the legislature. It is difficult to see morning been in conference with the ture in or around Frankfort. Every

Secretary K. J. Hampton, of the republican state central committee, who arrived in Frankfort Saturday morn-The legislature will be allowed to ing from Winchester, gives it as his meet in the capitol building Monday opinion that the injunction proceedand will continue its work without ings at Cincinnati will have no bearing

"I am unable even to predict the outcome," said he, "but the repubat once sent messages ordering cars licans are confident of making a good to be prepared for their transporta- case for both the courts and the peo-The meeting was a long and excit- legislature together unless the demople. I see no chance of getting the

> Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12.-The state troops, which have been on duty here for nearly two weeks, have nearly all returned home, only the soldiers from Covington, Newport, Lexington and Morgantown are camped in the Capital square. Adjt. Gen. Collier said that only a few companies of infantry would be kept on duty here for a short time, to do police work around the Capital square and guard the public building. They would, he said, interfere in no way with the actions of the members of the legislature and access to the legislative halls would be as free and unrestrained as it was before Taylor issued the proclamation declaring Frankfort in a state of insurrection.

> The members of the republican legislature are nearly all here. No intimation has been received as to whether or not the democratic members of the legislature would adjourn their session at Louisville and come to Frankfort to take part in the general session. It is believed here, however, that they will do so, probably by the latter part of the week.

Plan of the Democrats.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.-It is reported that the republicans will this York state. He was an intimate week seek to bring the contest for no necessity for the general assem- the offices of governor and lieutenant bly to remain in session in London, I governor before the federal court. do hereby, by this proclamation, re- Former Gov. Bradley, chief counsel convene same in Frankfort, Ky., Feb- for the republicans in their application before Judge Taft to restrain the state election commissioners from proceeding with the contest for the minor offices, was in town in consultation with leading republican lawthe democratic state government have yers. The case involving the minor offices comes up at Cincinnati, and it is believed the other case will also be taken before Judge Taft.

On Tuesday the application of the democrats for an injunction to restrain Taylor from interfering with the legislature will come up in the circuit court at Frankfort. The case has been continued from time to time by the democrats pending the peace negotiations. It is expected a temporary injunction will be granted. The case will then be taken to the court of appeals, the state court of last resort. Upon whether or not an appeal to the federal court will lie de-

from that quarter. The legislature will remain here at least until it has received a report from its committee which will be appointed to investigate conditions at Frankfort. From talk among the democratic members it is not believed they will return to the capital while soldiers are about the state build-

A receiver has been appointed for so fearful of arrest as they have been the Independent Order of Foresters of Illinois.

Leaders Disband His Army, Which is Wandering in the Hills.

Rebels in Albay, Province of Luzon, Have Adopted Harassing Tactics Against Towns Which Americans Have Garrisoned.

Manila, Feb. 12 .- 11 a. m.-A number of ex-insurgent officials arrived here yesterday. They state that Gen. Pio Del Pilar, the insurgent leader, died of fever a fortnight ago in the Morong mountains.

The leaders, after his death, held a meeting, and, seeing it would be futile to offer further resistance to the Americans, they therefore disbanded their forces, which are now wandering in small gangs in the hills.

Manila, Feb. 12.-Guerrilla warfare continues south of Manila. Two attempts have been made to ambush the Americans. Col. Schwan, while returning to Manila with his staff and an escort of 100 cavalry from Batangas, was attacked by the insurgents. The latter were dispersed, but the Americans had five men wounded.

Lieut. Col. Beacom, with six companies of the 42d infantry, had a two hours' fight with Gen. Pio del Pilar's command, which attempted to ambush the Americans along the trail through Morong province, near the lake. Here also the insurgents were dispersed, but the Americans had sev-

eral wounded, among them a captain. Gen. Bell is operating southward through Zambales province with a small force. He will soon take two regiments and a battery through the provinces of North Camarines and South Camarines, going there on transports. Many insurgents retreated to that part of the island from Cavite and Batangas provinces.

Another expedition will soon start to garrison towns along the north coast of the island of Mindanao.

It is reported that the insurgent Gen. Alejandro has recovered from his wound and has assembled a large force in that district.

Of late the insurgents in Albay, Province of Luzon, have adopted harrassing tactics against the towns which the Americans have garrisoned. They camp in the hills and maintain a constant fire upon the American outposts. When the troops sally against them, they scatter, returning when the Americans retire. They shoot burning arrows, and have thus burned a large part of the town of Albay. Indeed, most of the larger towns in that province are practically deserted, except by the garrisons. Scarcely any of the inhabitants return to their homes. They are camping in the interior, and it is supposed armed insurgents prevent them going back. It is reported that there is much suffering among them owing to lack of food. As a result of these conditions, the hemp business in that section is seriously hindered and ships going for cargoes are compelled to take gangs of Coolies to do their loading. Hemp neld in the interior is quite inaccessi-

The plauge continues. Eight cases were reported last week among the natives and Chinese. There is no excitement, however, and business and social life are undisturbed. Smallpox. however, is prevalent among the natives along the railroad, and in the towns on the northern coast. Two officers of the 36th infantry have died of the disease and another officer and several soldiers have been stricken.

Four Men Fatally Wounded.

Caney, Kas., Feb. 12.-Four men were perhaps fatally wounded at a dance five miles from Caney in Oklahoma territory. "Bob" and Carl Thomson attacked Joseph and James Mickles and Frank Wise with knives inflicting ugly wounds. Len Cushman interfered and Bob Thomson felled him with a blow on the head from his revolver. All four are in a critical condition. A posse is pursuing the Thomsons.

Oldest Newspaper Man Dead. Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 10.-Beriah Brown, probably the oldest newspaper man in the west, died here, aged 84 years. Mr. Brown was born in New friend of Horace Greeley. For half a century he was engaged in newspaper work on the Pacific coast. He was the founder of the Democratic Press of San Francisco, which afterwards became the Examiner.

Incorporated at \$3,000,000.

Columbus, O., Feb. 10.—The Morgan Engineering Co. filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,-000, half of which is to be preferred. The company is to manufacture and leal in hydraulic, electric, pneumatic, gas and fire machinery, including guns and ordnance. The headquarters are to be at Alliance.

Lightweight Prize Fight.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight pugilist, gained a well earned decision over Spike Sullivan, of Boston, in the 14th round of a bout at the lightweight limit before the Broadway Athletic club.

Lynching in Texas.

Port Arthur, Tex., Feb. 12.-James Sweeney, white, was lynched at 1 clock this morning. Sweeney was a cotton screwman foreman, and had cilled Charles Crumbach, a fellow laorer, by jamming a bayonet through his neck, the outcome of a saloon rears ago. quarrel.

Death of an Old Indian Chief. Perry, O. T., Feb. 12.-Bear Chief. he oldest chief of Pe-Ta-How-E-Rat and of Pawnee Indians, is dead. He was one of the most intellectual men

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CUBA.

The Number Has Increased From 200 to 2.500 Within the Last Six Weeks-Attendance 100,000.

Havana, Feb. 11.-Alexis Frye, superintendent of Cuban schools, in his report to the governor general upon the development of the school system since the work of reorganization began six weeks ago, says that the whole country seems on fire with enthusiasm for an education. The public feeling exceeds all he had ventured to hope for. Six weeks ago there existed in the island less than 200 schools, all based on the old Spanish foundations, with the exception of a few that had been established more than a year before in Santiago by Gen. Wood. There are now 2,058 schools in the island, of which 201 are in Havana city, 152 in Matanzas city, and 170 in Porto Principe city.

Thus far reports have been received from 97 municipalities, and there are 34 others to be heard from, which will probably increase the number of schools by 400. The schools that have already reported show an aggregate attendance of more than 100,000 pupils, and Dr. Frye believes that this attendance will be increased to 150,000 before June 1.

SYMPATHIZE WITH THE BOERS.

A Resolution to That Effect Passes the Senate-The Vote Will Be Reconsidered.

Washington, Feb. 11.-At the opening of the senate Saturday Mr. Allen presented the following:

"That the United States of America extends its sympathy to the people of the South African republic in their heroic struggle for liberty and popular government, and believes it to be the duty of the government of the United States to offer mediation to the end that further bloodshed may be averted and an honorable peace may be concluded between the belligerent governments."

No objection was made to the consideration of the resolution, only about a dozen senators being present. Before anybody realized what was going on, the resolution was put to a vote and declared adopted.

Mr. Pettus (Ala.), addressing the chair, demanded the yeas and nays. To this Mr. Allen objected, as the resolution had been adopted.

The chair agreed to this point, but asked Mr. Allen that he permit the vote to be reconsidered and let the resolution go over. To this Mr. Allen

To Centralize Their Plants

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.-Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of 100 acres of land on the Ohio river, a mile below Steubenville, O., by the American Ax and Tool Co., the purpose being to centralize the many widely scattered plants of the conern at that point. The largest plants of the company are at Beaver Falls, Pa.; Milvale, Pa.; Albany, N. Y.; Portland, Me., and East Doug- are blowing up the permanent way ass, Mass. It is also stated that the beyond Morton Siding. headquarters will be moved from New completed.

Charred Remains Found.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 11.-The charred remains of what are supposed to have been the bodies of nine of the victims of the Chicago & Northwestern wreck, which occurred at Ford river switch, have been brought to this city and placed in the morgue. All but two of them were positively identified by the coroner's jury. These, with the body of Sam O. Green, be recovered, make a total of ten lives lost in the wreck.

Too Many Convicets.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 11.-Warden S. A. Hawk, of the state penitentiary, is in a quandary as what to do with his prisoners. The prison will only accommodate 700, there are within its walls 689, and nine were received from Putnam county Friday. In addition to these there will be 29 government prisoners sent to the institution from Washington, D. C., whose sentences range from 20 to 37 years.

Barrow Not Insane.

New York, Feb. 11.-Warden Johnson, of Sing Sing, said Saturday that George B. Barrow, who last June was sentenced to fourteen years and ten months in state prison for participating in the kidnaping of Marion Clarke, is not insane as has been reported. Barrow, who has been ill, was much better Saturday, and will not be removed to an asylum.

His Skin Turning White.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.-James Tyler, a Negro in the St. Louis jail, is gradually turning white. The discovery was made by Dr. Kearney, who vaccinated the prisoners. He says that Tyler is afflicted with a peculiar and rare disease, and that in four years his skin will turn from its present coal black color to white. The change is attributed to microbes feeding on the pigment of the skin.

Followed His Partner's Example. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 12.-William Metcalf, aged 51, a well known printer and publisher, committed suicide by shooting. For years he was the partner of Clark W. Bryan, the paper trade journalist, who shot himself dead two

Death of Benton C. Boone.

Clinton, Mo., Feb. 12.-Benton G. Boone, attorney general of the state in Calloway county, Missouri.

Successful in Several Encounters With the British Forces.

The Boers Have Secured an Important Position South of the Tugela -The Theory of an Elaborate Feint Has Been Exploded.

Rensburg, Feb. 10.-The Boers outflanked the British here yesterday. A considerable force of the enemy was threatening the British communications between Rensburg and Slingersfontein, 12 miles away, and during a reconnoissance by some Inniskillings and 20 Australians from Slingersfontein the Boers were discovered attempting to get a gun in position to shell the British camp.

The Australians, having come into ery close contact with the enemy, took cover under a hill about 9,000 yards from the camp. Thereupon the Boers took up a position with a view of preventing their retirement. Some ourghers got within 200 yards of the Australians and called upon them to surrender. They replied by fixing bayonets and shouting defiance.

Sergt. Edwards and two men made a dash, galloping under a hot fire, passed a number of hills held by the Boers, took word that the Australians were safe and confident of holding the enemy at bay and of getting out after dark, which eventually they

The Inniskillings prevented the eneny getting their guns in position. The Australians lost one man killed and three wounded.

The convoys have been successfully gotten to Slingersfontein, the British scorts having several brushes with parties of from 20 to 30 Boers infestng the region. Lieut. Col. Page, with section of artillery and 150 horses, got one large convoy through by shelling the enemy out of the road.

The Boers also outflanked us on the west, placed a gun in position at Bastards Nek and fired on one of our outposts, driving off 1,000 sheep. In Wednesday's brush two corre-

spondents, Mr. Hales, of the London Daily News, and Mr. Lambie, of the Melbourne Age, fell behind. Mr. Hales, who was slightly wounded, was captured by the Boers, and Mr. Lambie was killed. The British took two prisoners. Out of a patrol from the Jufontein,

under Capt. Hamilton, composed of eight Tasmanians and eight of Gen. French's scouts, only two Tasmanians and two scouts returned. The others were captured by the Boers. To-day the Boers shelled the British

camp, but with little effect. Modder River, Feb. 10.-Apparently the Boers have brought all their big guns from Mafeking to shell Kimberley.

Our naval guns shelled Magersfontein to-day, but the Boer guns were silent. It is supposed that the enemy have withdrawn their artillery. They

The Boers still man their trenches, York to Pittsburgh as soon as the but their numbers are apparently recentralization of the various plants is duced. The bulk of their force has gone to Kimberley or toward our

> The Highlanders returned last night. Before returning they found the bodies of 12 Boers. They believe the losses of the enemy were heavier than those of the British, because it is known that, in addition to the dead

Boers found, several had been buried. Lord Roberts is here. Upon appearing before the troops Friday he was enthusiastically cheered. He visited the camp of the Highland brigade of Negaunee, which was the first to this morning and complimented Gen. MacDonald and his men on the steady conduct at Koodoosberg drift.

London, Feb. 12.-The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says:

"The Boers have occupied Bloy's farm, south of the Tugela, which is under an hour's ride from Chievely and have turned the homestead into a hospital.

"On the farm are hills commanding both bridges over the Tugela, as well as Forts Wylie and Molyneux, and from which a view of Bulwana and Ladysmith is obtainable.

"There is much apprehension here regarding the Boer movements, and the authorities are on the alert." The latest dispatches from the front

showing the real reasons for Gen. Buller's retirement, and his intention to try again, quite destroy the comforting and ingenious theory that the movement was an elaborate feint to facilitate the main advance of Lord Roberts, a theory which obtained acceptance largely because of Mr. Balfour's misleading statement to parliament. These seemingly useless retcences and prevarications on the part of the government and the war office are beginning to be criticised severely.

Durban, Feb. 12.—It is rumored ere that Gen. Joubert is marching with a column of 6,000 men to outflank Gen. Buller.

Frere Camp, Feb. 12.-All is quiet here. The British troops are resting and the Boers are inactive.

Bad Outlook for the Gate City. New York, Feb. 12.-The sea is grow-

ng rougher, and the Gate City is still east aground off East Moriches, L. I., where she struck on Thursday night, The outlook is considered bad now. Sixteen men of the crew were brought ishore so as to make the work of takng off the remainder in case of immeliate danger as easy as possible. The nen landed in the breeches buoy. in 1884 and formerly a member of Capt. Googognes, of the Gate City, the legislature, died at his home here and 20 of his men remain on board of heart disease. He was born in 1838 ussisting the wreckers in the endeavor lo float the vessel.

"Nature Abhors a Vacuum.

Nothing in the world stands still. If you are well and strong day by day the blood supplies its tide of vigor. If you are ill, the blood is wrong and carries increasing quantities of diseased germs. You cannot change Nature. but you can aid her by keeping the blood pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this as noth-



A LESSON IN COURTESY.

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When the train stopped at Randolph street the woman, in crowding past, knocked the book from the workman's hands.

"I beg your pardon," she condescended.
"Not at all, ma'am," responded the young fellow, cheerfully. "It's quite in keeping with the rest of your conduct."
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THE SADDEST THING.

They asked me once, when life was youngits tale untold, its songs unsung— And Hope still near. I laughed and said: To know my cheeks must lose their red, And ev'ry shimmering, golden thread In this fair coronal, its glory shed, Be coiled and folded, snowy white-A sign of sorrow, loss and blight— This is the saddest thing!"

They asked me again when partings came, And Death, triumphant, breathed the name Of one held dear. I wept and said: To sit alone, here, with one's dead And list in vain their footsteps! This-To wait their coming, and forever miss Their voices. Surely life's sad tale when

No other grief so deep can hold. This is the saddest thing!"

But now-I sit dry-eyed and cold, And wonder that a living form can hold A heart so dead. And if you ask: "What is it now? What new, hard task Has left you hopeless?" Thus, to-night, I answer, with a clearer sight: "The saddest thing—to sit alone And face, all tearless, Love outgrown—

This is the saddest thing!" - Katherine B. Huston, in Dramatic Maga-



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CHAPTER XVIII .- CONTINUED.

As time went, we saying little or nothing betwixt us, I marked our follower's growth as she drew on. Little by little out came the details of her canvas, and, as I picked point after point, there dawned on me the almost certainty that our pursuer was none other than the Sprite, the last vessel of his majesty's flotilla I cared to meet.

From the deck of the Ajax I had been informed of the Sprite's absence on patrol, and through the whole morning had held in my mind the dread of meeting her, only tecling safe from that particular craft since noon. Probably she had been sneaking un-der easy sail along the Long Island coast, and had only fairly sighted us after the westering sun had thrown a broad light on our canvas. Then with a keen nose for anything less than a three-decker, she had riled on her clothes the sooner to come by about what business a trader had to sail the king's sea without being under convoy. I dared not unfold my suspicions, but the girl, with the eye of a hawk and the inscinct of a woman, saved the necessity. Turning to me after a long and searching look at our pursuer, she said:

"Capt. Thorndyke, that vessel looks like the one that took me from Philadelphia to New York. I hardly know why I think so, but I fear me 'tis the same.

"Ay," I answered, hoarsely, "I have that fear, and God help us if they overhaul us, as they are like to do, barring a miracle!-Have you aught to offer, Ames?" said I, address-

astern-"nay, friend, I have but a light thee be running means to be beaten in the Thee has a head for tricks. Are thee lost? If so, there is but one thing for thee and me." And turning his eyes to mine, he made a quick gesture toward the water, which motion I thought was unobserved by

the girl. But I was wrong in my surmise.
"Has it come to this then?" she ejaculated with sudden terror in face and voice. "Am I to be left alone and at the mercy of not commit suicide and leave me without a protector!-Donald Thorndyke," she continued, her terror giving place to an imperiousness royal in its effect, "you have sworn not to desert me! Are you nerveless at last? Nay, I know you too well. I ask your pardon," she faltered with a bend of her head and a rapid change to humility; 'I am wrong. Better give back to the Almighty direct the life He gave you rather than have those yonder, if enemies they be, take the giving into their merciless hands. I was wrong. I let the woman in me speak test. Your burden is greater than mine! And with this she placed both hands to her face and sobbed aloud.

I listened in silence to this outburst with safety, the threshold of content, honor and away at this late hour was beyond human mellowing light, the silky veiling on the we had on deck, and, while yet the yellow sky above us, and the lively sparkle of the flash of the oars was distant, our arrangespokes of the wheel with my whole heart extlasses, being of no use, were left in the seemingly bent on meeting each surge in a cabin. The lady was to take charge of the manner to save our speed. To comfort the summnition and reload the firearms as girl was beyond my power even had it lain wed, for, though her brother and myself in my province, and in real life no man, I both begged and commanded her to remain the face of death.

of the future, he stood apart, only saying, but I will swear that as the poor girl's sobbing lecreased: "There was not for herself. is a God in Heaven, and what must be,

tongue was dumb, my brain was active If not, I would sell myself at such a price that there would be but little triumph for them over my carcass. Turning at last to forlorn hope that we might drive off the ap

Ames, I said: "Until it be made certain that we be lost as run we can, and then fight; after that the action of each lies with his own conscience. has given me. If, becoming powerless, I choose to cheat the rope, I will but be like over the counter; the girl sat in the com-

'Ay, I said naught to mean the cowardly

powder and shot hold out, Quaker or no Quaker. We be scant of the first, though. I would to Heaven a sudden darkness like that which fell on Calvary would settle on us now! We might then take to the dingy astern and sneak for the Long Island shore.

He had hardly spoken when the mainsail flapped, and the wind, which had been rapidly growing lighter, almost went out. east my eye on the following schooner, and saw with some satisfaction that she, too, had lost the breeze she had been carrying with her, for no longer did she heel to its pressure, and, I thought, no longer were her sails bellying, but, like ours, hung in folds, only occasionally rounded by the dying puffs. By this she had drawn to within a couple of miles of us and was still coming Under our stern there was barely a wake (so slowly we moved), the froth from our bends and rudder having given place to an oily flatness filled with tiny eddies, through which the boat we still towed slowly dragged its way. Now there was a yellow baze on all the horizon, that told of the waning day, but the sun's broad light still lay over the ocean, and it would be hours ere darkness could furnish us shelter. By then our fate would be known.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE CAPTURE OF THE SCHOONER.

I wondered mightily that they had not fired at us, but the solution of the riddle came to me when I remembered that the Sprite had but one powerful gun forward, and hitherto she had not been in a position to use it on us without blowing away her cwn forward rigging. Her silence thus confirmed my fears as to the identity of the vessel, nor were we long in doubt as to the malevolence of her purpose. Still she glided toward us, wafted as is a feather over a smooth pond, while we rolled to the long reach of the surges without more way than would take us a fathom in a minute.

For all the deadness of the Phantom, I still stuck to the wheel, that she might not round into the wind. Ames and his sister had gone below to reload the firearms and lay our ammunition, when, just as the last gasp of wind went out and the shivering sails set the reefing points beating the canvas with a musical ripple, the enemy slewed a couple of points to the south, and a bal of white smoke broke from her bow. Plainly as day I marked the shot as it struck the water and in great leaps came skipping toward us. It passed us well astern, tor, with the fall of the wind, we had swung into the trough of the sea, and the Phantom was now parallel to her pusurer, the latter lying off our starboard quarter.

There she might remain, and, using us as a target, sink us at her leisure, though I had little fear of this action on her part, as the British policy was ever to capture anything that could be of use, only destroying that which they could not carry away.

I watched the flight of the ball until the spouts sent aloft as it struck the sea became smaller and the missile sunk in the distance. It was a command to come into the wind and show our colors, and hoping (though without reason) to defer to the last the fall of the bolt, I descended into the cabin and fumbled through the flag locker for the Union Jack. I had the ensign in my hand when the girl looked up from her work and

quickly asked: "Are you to make a last stand under that? Nay, then, Donald," she said, with an appeal in her voice, and for the first you aught to offer, Ames?" said I, addressing her brother, whose face had taken on a look of hardness the like of which I had the sight of that bunting, 'twere a weak marked at the Dove when he was posing as | thing to do. You say you will fight; then an old man.

"Nay, friend," he returned, suddenly falling into the Quaker style of speech, and she bent to the locker, picked up the enwithout taking his eyes from the vessel sign of the colonies, and, holding it out, dragged from my hand the red flag of the knowledge of sea possibilities. To run as enemy. It was a noble act, and worthy of the spirit which had been equal to bearding Clinton in his own quarters. It put into me the stimulus I needed. Without a word I turned and bounded up the companion, and in a moment the stars and stripes were hanging at the main peak, barely unfolded by the zephyr that was still playing aloft.

It was a plain defiance, and met with a ready answer. The bunting had been aloft no longer than was necessary for those or those yonder?-Beverly! brother! you will | the distant vessel to have made it out with a glass, when again came a spurt of smoke and another ball leaped toward us. It was a well-aimed shot, and, had the gun been trained a trifle more to the right, it would have ended matters on the instant. As it was, the ball dipped close to our stern and beneath the trailing dingy. There was a swirl of spouting foam, a tearing crash, and the little boat leaped into the air amid a shower of splinters, spun over and over like top, and then settled, keel upward, with a clean-cut hole vawning in her bottom.

I could almost hear the shout of triumph that undoubtedly took place on the enemy' deck as the result of this piece of marks manship, but in the end, had they but known it, they were whetting the tiger's its shifting emotions. There was no an-awer to make. The blackness of the last few the smoke thinned from the shot, when days seemed to gather and settle itself over | from under the cloud I marked a boat putme like a pall. We had been on the brink of | ting away. There was little need of a glass to tell me it was filled with a boarding success, and to see the prizes snatched party, and that the drama was rapidly nearing its close. With the few minutes left for endurance. The softness of the air, the preparation we made haste to get what arms ocean, suddenly changed from gay congrat- ments were completed. For defense we had wiation to a hideous grin of irony and malice. | two rifles, four pistols, three cutlasses and Without a word in return I grasped the my rapier, though the latter and one of the fancy, ever juggles with the truth (be it | below, she had for the first time drawn for never so bitter) while looking squarely into | berself her own line of action by simply shaking her head and following us to the Neither did Ames go to his sister's rescue. | deck. She was white as chalk as she stood As though to let her gather the full import | and watched the near approach of the boat, but I will swear that her fear (if fear it was)

Just before the enemy drew into rific shot I went forward and opened the fore-If, however, I had remained silent it was castle slide, calling both prisoners to come not because I was stunned, for, though my | up, for I had a mind that I might use them make a show of numbers on our deck. chough. There was one chance in a million But in return I received a voiley of curses that our pursuer was not the Sprite, or crly, and, as I had no time to try discipline, even one of the British fleet. If so, well. I shut and again fastened the batch, rejoining the others aft.

Even at this stage I was possessed with the proaching boat, and, if they were shorthanded aboard (a condition not unlikely), to one another, I shall hold my life as dearly and failed to cripple us with their long gun, as ever. The mere capture of the schooner something might happen in the way of wind -unless that fellow astern be the Sprite- | from another quarter or the coming darkneed not bring despair. We will run as long ness to enable us to escape. The hope, how ever, was not enough to give life to my | for, as I sprang from the cabin, where I had spirits to make it worth the telling to my As for me, I shall not be hanged from a companions. I had put my past behind me, British prison, but I swear again that while | rever hoping to reap what I had sowed and you or your sister live and I can lift an arm | with set teeth awaited with little fear and for either I will still cling to the breath God | less doubt for the result of the coming hour.

Ames lay along the deck with his rifle many a captain who goes down with his panion door ready to reload the arms as they his. I take it 'twould be no common sui- were passed to her; and I. looking for the lifting the heavy hatch cover from the cabin. cide, for my honor would not have suf- proper moment to open fire, stood in plain against which it had been reaning, hurled it sight above the taffrail.

Slowly they came on until I could count taking of one's own life," answered the ten men and an officer, and as I marked the schooner at this point, what execution was to admit I was wrong - Turlem Life.

youth stoutly. "Fight we will so long as easy range I told Ames to let them have it. made by the broad and bulky timber I never again. Resting my gun over the rail, I in general, the broken mast smiting the calculated the roll of the schooner and in my deck with the sound of an explosion. turn fired. This shot told as well as the first. A man in the waist sprang to his feet, beat the air with his hands for an ina bag of wet salt. At this there was more delay, and by the time they were again well under way both rifles had been reloaded, and as yet there had been no call for the services of Miss King.

"Let them come nearer," said I, "and then give them both barrels at once, and after that the pistols." There was a grim determination in the way their oars flashed now, and as they came to within 200 feet we both, by this time under the shelter of the rail, fired on the count of three.

Through the smoke that drifted on us I rowing cease, then there came a yell from the boat, and two muskets were discharged at us, but without effect. What fools they were to delay, for I had reloaded before the first motion had been made to continue the course! But to my amazement it was for only a moment they held on their way. As I fired again, apparently without hitting, I saw the boat's head slew about, and then they quickly hauled off and started to return to the distant schooner.

It was so far a triumph. Out of ten men we had disabled and perhaps killed three at least, one being an officer. Why they had fled still numbering enough to have vanquished us could only be accounted for by the supposition that they knew naught of our weakness, and feared the plain showing of our colors was but a sign of strength and fearlessness, if not a lure beckoning them to ruin. I had not dreamed of such an easy conquest, and for the while it was all I could do to restrain the extravagance of my feelings. I turned to Miss King. Her pallor had given way and left two bright spots of excitement which glowed on her cheeks and matched well the brilliant sparkle of her eye. She was trembling with suppressed emotion, and as I held out my hand to her in unspoken congratulation, she took it, and, lifting to her lips my grimy fingers, rose without a word and hurried forward.

The impulsive spirit of her brother showed itself in the cry he gave as, with half a sob and half a laugh, he danced about the deck and then threw himself into my arms, breaking therefrom, shaking his fist at the retreating boat, and in mighty un-Quaker rood, though in Quaker style, damned the

British high and low, affoat and ashore.
"A curse on thee, thee white-livered, scarlet-backed cowards!" he shouted at the end. "To let two men and a girl drive thee! Oh, by the Lord God above me, the battle is not with the strong! Donald! Donald! mark thee well! I tell thee we will yet best them though they send the whole ship's We will rise from the depths! Thy hand and head have so far shown the way! Thee will yet prevail!"

I was well aware that this exuberance was but the reaction following strain. I felt the



'We both fired on the count of three."

relief myself, but knew, despite the fact that we were so far safe, the repulse would prove but a respite. The lump that had risen to my throat when I saw that the enemy was beaten off still held me speechless, but it passed presently, as did also the wildness of the youth, and ere long we were speculat ing as to the next probable move of the discomfitted redcoats. It was true that I had realized the first part of my secret hope of overcoming the boat, but, on scanning the horizon, there was no sign of a rescuing wind, though I thought the south held some promise of a later breeze. There was naught

to do but stand at bay and await the issue. Nor did we await it for long. The sun was sliding rapidly to the edge of the sea, being but an hour high, its path lying in a line with the now thoroughly becalmed schooner off our quarter; its glare throwing a dazzling pathway betwixt the two vessels. It is more than likely they scented the advantage given them by their present posi tion, for not long after the return of the first expedition against us I saw three boats leave their side and proceed along the track of blinding glitter.

To aim into this eye-watering brilliancy with any but a mere chance of hitting a mark was an impossibility, but, with the old determination to face the worst, Ames and I repaired to our posts, though the girl still lingered forward.

As I saw the uselessness of protracted defense, I let her bide away, knowing that at the bow she would be clear of flying bullets when the boats should come near enough to return our fire. How the attack was planned was at once apparent, for to cover the onset of the boarders the schooner again opened on us with its forward piece. In evident fear of striking their own men, they abandoned their former manner of ricochetting the ball across the water, and instead drov point blank at us. Although we lay a plain target, and their schooner, like the Phantom, was at rest, the first shot flew wide of us; the second passed somewhere aloft, yet so near that I heard the horrible humming of the ball, and the third- To this day they know not all they did, nor, for the

matter of that, did I at the time. We had let the boats come near, that we might shoot with effect, and I had fired and was about to pass the rifle to Gertrude, who in my excitement I fancied had by this time returned to the companion, when to my astonishment I saw she was not behind me. There was no time for protracted search gone to look for her, I heard her brother discharge two pistols in quick succession and gaw a boat sweep under our counter. In an channels. With a round oath Ames seized the two remaining pistols and poured their contents into it with scarce a chance of missing, while I rushed to his side, and on to the heads of the packed mass below.

Beyond the fact that no man boarded the

The crack of his rifle was yet in my ears as knew, for at that moment the third shot I saw the bowman pitch forward, his oar from the schooner struck the foretopmast slipping from his hand into the sea. There just above the hounds. In a thundering was a slight commotion aboard, and the crash down came the spar with the square boat's progress ceased; but it was only to sail, the outer canvas, topmast, fore and recover the lost oar, and then on they came | back stays, blocks and upper running, gear

The din of the shot and the tumbling wreck slewed me around as though I had been on a pivot, but it was only to see that stant, and then toppled over the side, hanging half in and half out of water, as limp as soom I saw that the other boats had board ed us on the larboard bow, and already half a score of men were swarming over the side. Even then my thoughts went to the girl but she was nowhere in sight. Body and brain work quickly in times of excitement, and thinking that possibly she had fallen through the gaping hatch and into the hold, though time was scant, I sprang for the opening and looked down, calling her by There came no answer, neither was name. her body in sight, the dull gray of the lead alone meeting my eye. Springing again to my feet, I drew my cutlass and retreated to saw the officer sink back in his seat and the the quarter deck where stood Ames with drawn steel, his back braced against the wheel and his breath coming and going as though from violent exertion.

"Tis the final stand, my lad!" I exclaimed, as I ranged myself by his side and turned to face (for the last time, I thought) the enemy, who were now pouring aft. "Gertrude is gone! I could End her no-

"I know it!" he panted. "The game's up, I marked her when she-" I lost the rest, for at that instant an offi-

cer whom I at once recognized came running up, followed by half a dozen marines As he caught sight of me he balted, and, eyeing me with profound astonishment, suddealy broke out

"Good God! 'tis Thorndyke! Touch not that man, on your lives!" he shouted. "Here's game worth a whole watch! Surrander, ye rebel! Throw down your arms and surrender! Can't you see you are Leaten? You doubly damned spy, the rope will have its own! By Saint George, but this is luck!"

"Surrender to ye, Lieut. Belden?" I vociferated in turn. "By the Lord, no! Come and take me if ye can, but 'twill not be alive. Your rope is not for me, nor will the colors aloft be struck while I stand on this deck! I have given over this world, and foar neither ye nor the pink shrimps at your back! Come, now, and clutch your itck!"

If I was strong as two men before, I felt the strength of ten within me as I spoke. he swath I would have moved through that press would have brought the bullet I invited, but there was no advance. True, the crowd showed a tendency to rush in as I thus defied them, and several muskets were leveled at us, but Belden nipped the act by waving his sword and threatening sunishment to the first man who fired a gun advanced without orders.

It was plain that to him the prize was a tremendous one, nor would he have the glory of defeating me dimmed by my death, and to this ambition to take me alive and see me hanged was doubtless due my final

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

KNEW THE MEANING.

What Emancipation Meant to the Down-Trodden Peasants on Russian Estates.

One evening our village priest found a middle-aged peasant, Anton Savelieff, reading a book of psalms. He as reading a psalm of which each verse began with the word "Rejoice." "What are you reading?" he was

"Well, father, I will tell you," was the reply. "Fourteen years ago the old prince came here. It was in the winter. I had just returned home almost frozen. A snowstorm was raging. I had just begun undressing when we

heard a knock at the window; it was the elder, who was shouting: 'Go to the prince; he wants you.' "We all-my wife and our childrenwere thunderstruck. I signed myself with the cross and went; the snowstorm was blinding me as I crossed the

bridge. "Well, it ended all right. The sid prince was taking his afternoon sleep, and when he woke up he asked me if I knew plastering work, and only 1613 me: 'Come to-morrow to repair the plaster in that room.' So I went home, quite happy, and when I came to that bridge I found my wife standing there. She had stood there all the time, with the baby in herarms, in the snowstorm. waiting for me. That was, tather, un-

der the old prince. "And now the young prince came here the other day. I went to see him. and found him in the garden, at the tea table, in the shadow of the house; you, father, sat with him, and the elder of the canton, with his mayor's chain upon his breast. 'Will you have tea, Saveliefi?' he acks me; 'take a chr'r.' 'Peter Grigorieff' - he says that to the old one-'give us one more chair.'

"And Peter Grigorieff-you know what a terror for us he was when he was the manager of the old princebrought the chair, and we all sat round the tea table, talking, and he poured out tea for all of us.

"Well, now, father, the evening is so beautiful, the balm comes from the prairies, and I sit and read 'Rejoice! Rejoice!" This is what the abilition of serfdom

meant for the peasants .- Prince Krapotkin, in Atlantic.

No Escape. Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darl-

ing, do you expect Constant to-night? Erpestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to mar-

Ernestine-And if he doesn't ask Mrs. Chinner-Tell him I am coming

to speak to him.—Breoklyn Life.

ry him, tell him to come and speak to

The Trouble. Knocker-I don't know why, but Smith has an inbred harved of mother

of pearl. Bocker-Why, didn't your wife cer instant it had hooked on to our starboard | tell you his wife's natic 13 Pearl?-Brooklyn Life.

> An Apology. "See here, Browne, 222 you tell Borrows that I wouldn't rea off with a redhot stove?"

"Yes, I did, Brown hat I'm willing



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Williams, has returned to Shelbyville.

Jas. Fisher, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Plummer Miss Nora Wadell has been visiting friends at Hutchison for the past week.

Mr. Cam Green, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Charles R. Turner, Friday.

Mrs. George Baird, of Mt. Sterling.

Some Press Opinions.

THE NEWS is grateful for the following friendly expressions from Kentucky

Our valued contemporary, THE BOUR-BON NEWS, Friday entered on its 20th The town Council passed an ordinance year. It is one of the best newspapers last week to license drug stores at \$300 in Central Kentucky, and we wish it a per annum. large measure of success as it justly deserves .- [Keniuc ian-Ciizen.

THE BOURBON NEWS, one of the leading county papers in the State, has just entered its 20th year, and is brighter and Mrs. Fisher, at Maysville. better than ever .-- [Cynthiana Log Cabin.

THE BOUREON NEWS, one of the neatest and best newspapers in Kentucky, last week entered on its 20th year. -[Maysville Ledger.

THE BOURBON NEWS scored a score of years with its issue of last Friday. The News is conducted on "high pints" and from Saturday till yesterday. enjoys and deserves a fine busines. -[Paris Reporter.

GETTING AGED. -THE BOURBON NEWS, of Paris, one of the best semi-weeklies in the State, has just entered upon the Mary A. Purnell visited Judge Purnell 20th year of its existence. Walter Champ and Swift Champ are its editors and owners. During the past nineteen years THE NEWS has never missed an town. issue, on account of a holliday or other cause, and has only in an hour or so late on half a dozen occasions.-Louis- Boulden and will repair or rebuild this ville Times.

News of The Legislatures.

The Democratic House convened yes- weather. terday at Louisville and a concurrent resolution which had passed the Senate dry Co. Ship Wednesday at 3 p. m., rewas presented, calling upon "the Hon. turn goods at 7 p. m. Friday. First-class W. S. Taylor to at once withdraw the work or no charge. J. WILL CLATKE. militia and the force of armed men which he has gathered about him in the State House and surrender the Evecu.

Mrs. Shoptaugh, nee Letton, received a letter Saturday from her son, Paul Letton, who is in the Phillippines, in the State House and surrender the Execu- army. She had not heard from him tive office to J. C. W. Beckham, the since August. lawful Governor of Kentucky." Under the rules the resolution went over for two, property of Wm. Layson, died last one day.

The concurrent resolution offered noted pacers. Saturday was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of three the town last Fail, was found, last Sat-Representatives and two Senators to urday to be full of crude oil, which investigate the conditions at Frankfort burns readily when lighted. It is a as to the ...fet, and advisability of revania crude oil. Several leases have suming legislative sessio _3 at the Cap- | been taken here by capitalists.

The Republican Senate and House onwened yesterday at Frankfort, and both appointed committees to notify Gov.

Frankfort while the troops are there.

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me he is now receiving, he says. It overmore good than any pills I ever took." shadows the trust question and is more The famous little pills for constipation, written about than free silver. billiousness and liver and bowel troubles. W. T. Brooks.

Le, slaime At Louissine.

Both branches of the Legislature met Friday in Louisville, but only the Senate I tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and had a quorum. Senator Thomas intro- soon found relief. After using one fiftydue I the following resolution which cent bottle I am now well and can eat was adopt 1.

bel, thiry-first Governor of the Common- it to anyone that has any bowel or wealth of Kentucky:

tory of mankind we place first and highest those who sacrifice most for their fellowmen, we claim for William Goebel, the artisan, the son, the brother, the lawyer and the statesman, a niche high in the temple of fame. As the struggling boy, the working man, the accomp-lished lawyer and the able legislator, all his aims had for their end the good of others. He spared not himself. Battling with poverty, his success was for his family; stuggling with his profession, he made glad the hearts of widow and orphan, wresting! from corporate greed some compensation for live given up in

As the Christ life was sacrificed to class hatred conspiring with imperial power, so the life of William Goebel paid forfeit to a conspiracy of monopo- Monday, March 5, 1900, listic power with modern imperialism.

as a heritage a watchword to all who Upon it is a comfortable dwelling, good would be true public servants: "Be barn and necessary outbuildings, and is brave and fearless and loyal to the great one of the best watered farms in Bourcommon people," a fitting epitaph for his monument, and words to be cherished in all honest hearts to the end of our national life.

J. M. THOMAS, G. T. FARRIS, JOHN A. PELL, NEWTON W. UTLEY, W. O. JONES.

MILLERSBURG.

Mrs. J. H. Williams is visiting her parents in Georgetown. John Bedford sold Hibler Bros. four

1000-lb. steers this week. Miss Lucile Judy and Miss Bessie Purnell are on the sick list.

S. Carpenter and John Thorn shipped a car of horses yesterday to Atlanta.

Mrs. Albert Hawes left yesterday for Chicago to have her little son treated. Miss Lawsen, guest of Mrs. J. H Williams, has returned to Shelbyville.

visited relatives here Thursday and Fri-

W. D. McIntyre returned Saturday from Atlanta where he has been with

Miss Willie Bowden, of Paris, was the guest of relatives here from Saturday to Monday.

Miss Mary Richardson, of Lexington, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Trotter. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and two children spent from Friday to Monday with

Ernst Henson and wife will move this week to Sardis, where he will go

into the dry goods business. STRAYED—Eight ewes, marked with blue paint on rump. Liberal reward.
WILL and CHARLES CLARKE.

Thoma: Triplett has rented his farm

near town to Ora Collier, and will move to Mt. Sterling March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier and Miss

and family in Paris Sunday. Miss Lizzie Thompson and brothers Howard and Hallie, of Fleming, are guests of Miss Gertrude Sheler near

Dr. W. M. Miller has bought the old Boulden property from John W

Spring. Will return again Friday and Saturday. Satisfaction guaranteed in all work. Pictures taken in any kind of L. GRINNAN.

Am still agent for the Bourbon Laun-

Old Fidget, a noted mare, aged thirtyweek. She formerly belonged to W. F. Champ and war the dam of several

The 300-foot dry artesian well dug by

Mr. Bryan's Correspondence.

WHILE in Washington, W. J. Bryan Taylor that they were ready for business. two years his mail had averaged 2,000 All but four companies of soldiers letters per week, says the Louisville and they may be sent home to day. average was about 4,000 letters per The Democratic legislators will not go to week, the increase being probably due to increased interest in Mr. Bryan on ac-It is said that the Legislature will be count of the approach of the Presidenasked to apropriate \$100,000 reward for tial campaign. He thinks that his large the detection of the assassia of Gov. correspondence enables him to keep in closer touch with 'be people than would be possible by any other means. Im-W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says: peralism is the great burden of letters

> Office of C. K. Stonneger. LIBERTY, IND, JAN. 10, 1898. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill. GENTLEMEN:—For about 10 years I

was affected with Constipation, indi-gestion and Stomach and Bowel trouble. anything that comes on the table without Resolution of respect to William Goe-stomach and I can cheerfully recommend Resolved, that inasmuch as in the his-it and you will be convinced.

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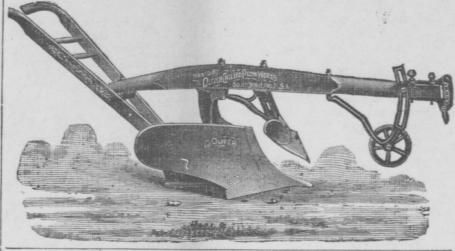
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(Full Brother to the Great Maud S 2:08 3-4.) Sire of Kremlin, 2:0734; Hustler Russell, 2:1234; Russellmont, 2:1234; Sea Bird, 2:1232; Lee Russell 2:1634 and nineteen others in the list.

LORD RUSSELL is out of the great brood mare Miss Russell, the dam of seven better than 2:30; four better than 2:20, and two that have beaten 2:10. She is also the dam of five sires of speed, among them the great Nutwood, and is the dam of four producing daughters. Note what strong producing blood LORD RUSSELL has. He will stand at

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2:22 1-2, Trial 2:14 1-4,) told some of his friends that for the past The Duke, 2:16%, &c., three to beat 2:20 in 1899. by Red Wilkes.

All but four companies of soldiers letters per week, says the Louisville have been wit drawn from Frankfort Times. During January, this year, the and they may be sent home to day.

| All but four companies of soldiers letters per week, says the Louisville wood, sire of Glen Arthur 2:14, and Gipsy B., 2:27), by Alcalde; 2nd dam Mary Weaver (dam of Don 2:22, Robin M. 2:24/4, and Mary B., 2:29), by Vermont Black Hawk.

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but you seldom see the opportunity. Now, I am really going to give you a chance to buy a set of furniture at YOUR OWN PRICR. On Monday, February 12th, I placed on Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Candies, Confections. exhibiting in my show window a handsome Oak Set of Furniture, the real value of which is \$65. Now, this is what any dealer would ask you for this Set of Furniture, and it is a good value. On Tuesday the price of this suite will be \$64, Wednesday \$63 and \$1 less for each day it remains in the window, and it will remain there until the price goes to one dollar, unless some one buys before then. You can buy any time the price suits you, provided the other fellow don't beat you to it. Of course, you may want too good a thing and wait too long, but, of course, that will be your fault. Remember every dollar under \$65 is a dollar made.

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WASHINGTON'S birthday will be observed at the High School by an appropriate entertainment.

cian, will be at the Windsor Hotel Fri- sible date for the feast. The setting of dao, the 16th.

date and place of sale of Mrs. Frances 21st er later than April 25th. The ladies Shropshire's farm.

YESTERDAY was Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The day is observed as a holiday by eight states.

JOHN MARY has begun the erection of a two-story frame cottage on Mt. Airy avenue adjoining his residence.

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WINN & LOWRY.

PRESIDENT B. C. Hagerman, of Hamilton College, Lexington, filled the pulpit Sunday at the Christian Church, in this city.

THE Paris Electric Light Co. has placed large poles on Main street preparatory to putting up the ten new are given to-night at the A.O. U. W. lodge lights between Second and Tenth streets. after an important brainess meeting.

Cause" printed an interesting article There will be initiation. entitled "Ceminiscences of Gen. John On Friday night a regular communiof this city.

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AUCTIONEER A. T. Forsyth on Saturday sold for Master Commisioner E. M. Dickson the farm belonging to the heirs dollars per acre.

office and look at the very latest styles in to see her former son receive the honor. these lines. Prices as low as Cincinnati, Louisville Philadelphia or New York

MR. FRANK GOFTON and Mr. W. D. Spaulding came up from Covington Sat urday and extended a call to Rev. J. S. Meredith, pastor of St. Feter's Episcopal Church in this city, to become pastor of a church in Covington. Rev. members of various churches, hope that he will decide to remain in Paris.

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat says: "Warren W. Stoner, of Kansas City, was in the city Sunday and Monday visiting friends. We are glad to state that Mr. Stoner is doing well in Kansas City, where he is proprilivery stable in the United States, His vehicles that money will buy and the best and fastest horses."

Exhibit closes. Pattern Hats reduced to stealing brass kettles and breaking them Upon being reproved for it, she said she on any make of separator. Any kind of \$2.98, Ribbons, Birds, Silks, Ve'vets, up to sell for old brass, was given would kiss whenever and wherever it Roses and Violets in quantities cheap, twenty-six days on the rock-pile.

Eastern Visitors In P. . s.

Mrs. Kate Stevens and daughter, of Mt. Airy, Pa, Millionaire J. P. Scott and Mr. Burr McIntosh, of New York, and Percy Crutcher, of Versailes, Kv. arrived at the Windsor Saturday night from Cincinnati, and partook of a midnight supper ordered by telegraph. The party left in carriages Sunday morning for Spring Station where Mr. Scott owns a stock farm. From Spring Station they go to Lexington, thence to Washington and New York, and will sail in a few day for Naples, Italy. Mr. Mclatosh is a noted actor who went to Caba during the Spanish-American war as war correspondent for a New York paper. He was a leading actor in the FOUND .- A child's gray fur collar, original production of "Trilby."

Lauceford Tatbott Assigns.

Lunceford Talbott, of North Mideletown, surviving partner of the firm of W. S. & L. Talbott, assigned Saturday to attorney C. M. Thomas, of this city, for the benefit of the firm's creditors For Sale-Western corn-ear or shell. The creditors will be paid in full, and ed-any quantity. E. F. Spears & Sone the assignment was made as the quickest and most economical way to settle up the firm's business. The estate con- atives. Bros.' barber shop at all hours. Polite sists of 200 acres of Bourbon land and a lot of personal property. The friends is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mand of Mr. Lunceford Talbott hope that after Stout. DR. L. H. LANDMAN, optician, of the business is settled he will have a

Easter Sunday.

EASTER comes on April 15th this year. Lent commences forty days earlier. The date for Easter is unusually late, and in DR. R. GOLDSTEIN, the Louisville opti- fact is within one week of the latest posthe date is by means of the Paschal moon, and on account of it, it is impossi-SEE advertisement of change of ble for it to come earlier than March will thus be enabled to wear their bonthere will be a greater abundance of flowers for decorating churches on account of the lateness of the season.

Examining Trial Postponed.

THE examining trial of Elgar Sharon, who shot Blanton Green last Monday FARMERS buy your clover and timothy night, was called in Judge Webb's seed from J. Simms Wilson, on Bank court Saturday morning, but was postponed at the regmest of County Attorney Dundon until the 21st on account of I have put in a rabber tire plant and Green's condition. Judge Webb overcan put on the best tires while you wait, ruled Attorney McVey's motion for a reduction of bail, which had been fixed at \$1,000. Sharon gave bond soon after A PLEASU -- We will take pleasure the trial and was released from jail. in showing you our line of cooking John Cox, of Newtown precinct, is being keld in \$1,000 bend on the charge of being an accessory to the shooting.

yesterday. He is being waited on by day morning. Dr. Faries.

Scenet Society News.

A phonograph entertainment will be visiting relatives.

The regular meeting of the Elks will A REGINT number of "The Lost be held to-night at the mount ington, much improved in health.

Morgan," written by Mrs. W. L. Davis, cation of the Paris ! @ lge, F. & A. M., will be held at the lodge room. Work in Entered Apprentice degree.

The K. of P. lodge will observe, with appropriate ceremonies, the thirty-sevcurs next Monday.

An Ex-Borrbon's Boom.

JOHN W. KELLER, formerly of this city, who is now Commisioner of of the late Col. Joseph Stivers, near Charities in New York, and is also Presi-Paris, to the adokt heirs, at seventy-four dent of the New York Democratic Club and a close friend to Richard Croker, is being quietly boomed by his New York PERSONS who want engraved cards friends for Vice President on the ticket or invitations of any description are with Mr. Bryan. His claims would have invited to call at THE BOURBON NEWS astrong backing and Paris would be glad

A Montana Legacy.

Mrs. Omar Lytle, of East Paris, wife of Omar Lytle, an attache of THE NEWS, has received word from an attorney that she will receive quite a neat sum of money from an estate which has been reclaimed in Montana. A recent decision of the court sustains the claim of seven heirs for \$50,000 from the estate. Meredith's many friends, including One of the heirs gets \$25,000 and the remainder is to divided equally. All of the heirs except Mrs. Lytle live in Mays- sue the Couier-Journal for \$50,000 for

"Judge" and "Jurors" Fined.

Claysville, our wicked suburb, was the scene of a unique trial Friday. Junius Jackson, a colored youth suspectetor of what is said to be the fivest ed of stealing coal from Lizzie Jackson's grooery, in Claysville, was enticed livery stock consists of the handsomest into the grocery and was held for trial on the charge of petit larceny. Emmett Kirk acted as Judge and six colored men served as jurors. The culprit was THE Exhibition of Embroidery at Mrs. declared guilty and his punishment fixed Nannie Brown's is creating a great deal at twenty lashes with a buggy whip of rivalry among the ladies for the Pre- where they would do the most good. mium, which is to be a Diamond Ring. Jackson was made to embrace a beer seventeen year old step-mother, taking There are many pieces of beautiful fancy keg with his arms and legs and the also \$800 of his father's money. The There are many pieces of beautiful fancy with his arms and togs. The work on Exhibition and many pieces for work on Exhibition and many pieces for "judge" wielded the whip with venwork on Exhibition and many pieces for "judge" wielded the whip with venrun with chain drive power, lightest running in the world. Gold medal winrunning in the world. Gold medal winwhether you buy or not, but with each sworn out against the entire party, and cash purchase of 50 cents you are en- Saturday morning Judge Purnell fined cash purchase of 50 cents you are entitled to a vote as to who should have
the "judge" and two "jurors"—Peck is sueing for a divorce from his bride of hand threshing machinery of all makes one day because he saw her kissing and sizes, new and sizes, new and sizes, new and sizes one day because he saw her kissing and sizes, new and sizes one day because he saw her kissing and s all Millinery and other goods till the Joe Jackson, colored, charged with other men an hour after the wedding. mills, hay pressed. Wind stackers put

PERSONAL MENTION.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At F swhere.

a visit in Lexington.

tives in Winchester.

-Miss Edna Lytle went to Cincipnati Saturday to visit relatives. -Mr. W. E. Grigsby was in Cincin-

nati several days last week. -Thomas Camrey, of Eighth street,

leas gone to Cannon's Point, Mo.

-Mr. Will Sweeney came over Friday from Frankfort for a short visit.

-Mrs. Dan Roche has returned home from a visit to relatives in Frrnkfort.

chester Sunday visiting friends and rel-

-Miss Marga et Ingels returned yesterday to Frankfort after a brief visit to

her parents. -Mr. John Woods, of Winchester, Funeral Announcements of Deceased Citcame over to Paris Saturday for a visit

last night from a visit in Washington died Saturday in Louisville at the home

-Mrs. Frances Cummine, of Jacksonville, went to Cincinnati yesterday to receive medical treatment.

-Miss Mattie Letton is at home from netts in better weather than usual, and an extended visit to her eister, Mrs. Geffinger, in Harrodsburg. -Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Parrish bave

> returned to Cynthiana after a short visit at Mr. B. F. Remington's.

> son, Dr. F. L. Lapsley. daughter, Mrs. M. H. Davis.

ton, will come to Paris Thursday to yisit erford. Burial at the Paris cemetery. Miss Lucy Miller, on Third street.

Saturday afternoon for a short visit to resident of Lexington.

-"Col." E. T. Porter, of the Lexing-Green is getting along nicely, being ton Leader, was the guest of friends in able to sit up a short time Sunday and this city Sunday, returning home yester-

Mrs. Curlis Parke Brown and daughter, will be married at St. Louis, Thursday.

honse-keeper at the Hotel Fordham, has of this city. returned from an extended visit to Lex-

-Miss Agnes Hart has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after a visit to relatives in this city. She is quite an attractive young lady.

-Dr. John N. Davis has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in company with Mr. J. S. Withers, of Cynthiana, who is suffering with rheumatism. He will be absent a month.

-Misses Mary Glenn Talbott and popular young ladies present.

BIRTHS.

Announcements of the Visit of the Stork to Paris and Vicinity.

To the wife of J. Miller Ward, a son.

THE BEST .- "O. K." stoves and ranges ibest on earth. WINN & LOWRY.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Twenty-Three Breathitt county babies have been named Goebel in the past McMILLAN & TAYBOTT

Secretary of State Caleb Powers will

The annual State Christian Endeavor Convention will be held at Versailles May 11, 12 and 13. A party of Columbus, O., business Reliable man wants to rent a small men are interested in a deal to purchase farm of about 75 to 1 pacres, with com-A party of Columbus, O., business

a summer resort there. pointed Hon. Brutus Clay, of Rich- merchants and Mason county farmers mond, one of the American Commissioners to the Paris Exposition.

Ira Tressles, aged twenty-one, has eloped from Uniontown, Pa., with his

Over at Muncie, Ind., Clarence Snider pleased her. She has gone home to ma.

THE FAIR.

The Depets, In The Hotel Lobbies And Savings like a sponge absorbs water. You have a right to wonder how the goods can be sold at the small prices we -Miss Emma Hite has returned from quote below, but the fact remains that these are actually our prices, so we'll let it go at that. Specials for Thursday: -Miss Lillie Stivers is visiting rela- Decorated stone china plates, some with gold bands and without. In fact, they are mismatched, and also several patterns we do not care to handle for the year 1900, former prices 75c, a set, now on our bargain table, in two lots, any pattern in the lot, choice 39c. set, and 29c. set. Cups and saucers as above, each 4c. Remember for THURSDAY, ONLY.

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OBITUARY.

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S. S. Wells, aged sirty-two, father of -Miss Louise Parrish arrived home John and Oscar Wells, of Goorgetown. of his daughter, Mrs. Zack Offutt. Burial at Georgetown yesterday.

Mrs Naomi Ward Wright, aged home of her husband, W. A. Wright, four miles from Paris on the Lexington pike. She had been ill for a year. The deceased was for fifty years a consistent member of the Christian Church, and died in that faith. She is survived by her husband and three children-John -Mr. J. H. Lapsley, of Harrodsburg, Wright, of this county, Mrs. Sallie came over to Paris last week to visit his Marsh, of Lexington, and Mrs. Samuel Gaines, of Fort Worth, Texas,-the lat--Mrs. Wm. Hukill, of Broadway, left ter arriving here Sunday afternoon. vesterday for Mayslick to visit her Funeral services were held at the residence yesterday afternoon by Eld. J. T. -Miss Florence Hudson, of Lexing- Sharrard, assisted by Rev. E. H. Ruth-

Eld. R. T. Matthews, a prominent -Insurance Commissioner W. H. minister of the Christian Church, died Stone, of Frankfort, came over to Paris Sunday in Newport. He was a former

NUPTIAL KNOTS

Engagements, Announcements And Solemnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

-Mrs. Robert Parks, of this city, and and Miss Mary E. Purnell, of this city, Mr. Thomas Baker, of Fulton, Mo., of Virginia, were in Lexington yesterday Mr. Baker is a prominent dry goods r erchant of Fulton, and Miss Purnell -Miss Josie Cronnin, the popular is a daughter of Judge W. M. Purnell,

Goebel Monrment Fund.

THE State Executive Committee for ex-Governor James B. McCreary Chairman. The members of the committee have subscribed \$700 to the fund, and completed arrangements for rapidly pushing the work of raising the fund. Subscriptions from everybody, from \$1 up, will be received and a certificate issued to each subscriber, but the amount Anna Lee Talbott, of this city, attended of the subscription will not be named in the L. A. C. cotillion in Lexington Fri- the certificate or made public. A Comday night, and was among the most mitteeman to receive subscriptions will be appointed in every town and county.

The Ladies' Committee for the monument fund also organized by electing Mrs. C C. McChord Chairman, and the work of raising an auxillary fund will be begun at once.

Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Thomas have been appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions and will be glad to receive contributions, no matter how small the amount.

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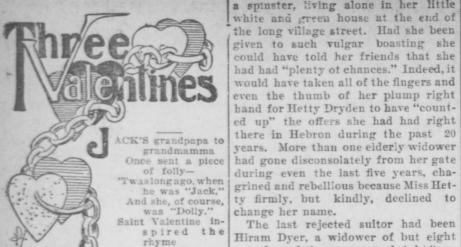
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And Jack's papa sent to mamma, When he was just eleven, The same rhyme for a valentine, She being aged seven

The envelope was tinted pink, And up within one corner, With bow and arrows, wings and all, Sat Cupid, little scorner.
"The rose is red, the violet's blue, Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

And Master Jack shot out last night As swift as any rocket, But not before I caught a glimpse Of something in his pocket. It was a letter-bless the boy!-

And I knew in a minute, The next day was Saint Valentine's, 'The rose is red, the violet's blue, -Eleanor A. Hunter, in Golden Days.



the path of gravel fore."

to Miss Drygen's front door. Miss Het- twisted a little on one side. ty had seen him come in at the gate | "It doesn't seem possible that any and she had opened the door before he man in his right mind would do any-

white and green house at the end of the long village street. Had she been given to such vulgar boasting she could have told her friends that she had had "plenty of chances." Indeed, it would have taken all of the fingers and even the thumb of her plump right hand for Hetty Dryden to have "counted up" the offers she had had right there in Hebron during the past 20 years. More than one elderly widower had gone disconsolately from her gate during even the last five years, chagrined and rebellious because Miss Het-

The last rejected suitor had been Hiram Dyer, a widower of but eight months and the possessor of eight "awful" children who had undoubtedly been largely instrumental in worrying and wearying their poor mother into her grave.

"Mebbe this is from Hiram Dyer," Hetty Dryden said, as she snipped off the end of the envelope containing the valentine. "He said I'd hear from him again. If I felt sure it came from him, I'd send it back. I don't want him nor his valentine, either."

The valentine that Miss Hetty drew from the envelope was not made of paper lace and tinsel and embossed doves and flowers. It was instead a squarly-folded sheet of blue lined note paper, on which was written in an evidently disguised hand:

"This night at eight. For to know his fate, Your valentine will wait At your front gate. If from your east window A light doth shine, He will enter in To claim his valentine. If all is dark He will go away. Leaving forever unsaid What he wants to say. But let a light shine

For your valentine." The flush in Hetty Dryden's cheeks deepened as she let the bit of paper fall to her lap.

"Such nonsense! I'd probably never hear the end of it if I was goose enough to really set a light in my east win-ITTLE Joey Joyce dow. But I'm not going to. Seems to his valentine, does he? He certainly came hurrying up me I've seen writing like that be-

and cinders lead- She held the sheet of paper out and ing from the gate looked at it quizzically, with her head

thing so silly as to make up a jingle like "Well, my faithful little mail car- that and send it to a woman, even if

a spinster, living alone in her little | half that time, but the moment her eyes rested on it she said with convic-

> "It is the same." Taking the book over to her work table and sitting down again, she laid the sheet of note paper down by the fly leaf on which the inscription was

written. "Yes, sir; Jared Lawson," she said. "you wrote them both. The capital letters are just alike in both of them, although you have tried to disguise your writing in your precious jingling poetry. I've found you out, you great goose, you!"

But there was a smile on her face and a kindly light in her eyes as she spoke the unflattering words.

Jared Lawson was proprietor of the only news or periodical stand in the town. He was a short, slightly portly man, rather bald, with a smooth, plump and kindly face. His blue eyes betokened honesty and sincerity, and he had almost womanly gentleness of spirit and manner. His 45 years had been full of deeds of kindness and the old ladies of Hebron were never tired of telling of how "awfully good" he had always been to his mother, who had been a eeble, fretful, exacting and complaining old body for years before her death.

It was held to be true that Jared had not married because he "couldn't leave mother," and because he very well knew that no woman could live happily with her.

The old lady had now been dead six months and Jared was living alone in the four rooms his mother and he had for years occupied above his store. It was a lonely and unsatisfactory life for a man of Jared's home-loving and strongly domestic instincts to lead.

"Poor Jared!" said Miss Hetty, as she read the jingling rhyme for the fourth time. "He must be dreadful lonesome since his mother died. He's a good man, Jared is. Any man who will be as good as he was to that fretful. trying old mother of his for 25 years is a mighty good man. I was there a lot during the old lady's last illness and it was wonderful how gentle and patient he was. And so he wants me for would be more comfortable here than in those four little rooms he's beer batching in over his store. And Iwell, I'll own up that I feel kind o' lonely myself sometimes, and I-Ialways liked Jared."

She sat for a long time with her hands crossed in her lap and a sweetly serious, almost wistful expression or

At five minutes before eight a short, rather stout man was standing at Miss Hetty's gate looking toward the window in her east room. There was no light in the window.

"I'm an old fool to think a woman like her would set a light in her window for any man, as a hint for him to come in and propose to her," said the man to himself. "I wish I'd signed my name to my fool rhyme, or that I ad the courage to go in. If there isn't light in that window by eight o'c'ock I'll go in and own up that I sent her that valentine. A man that hasn't the yer!"

A bright ray of light came streaming across the snow from the window of the east room. Jared Lawson tugged at the gate, which did not open readily, and finally he climbed over the low fence and ran toward the door calling out like a happy child.

"Hetty! Hetty! O, Hetty!" The door opened before he reached it and Hetty stood there in the light in a cherry colored gown and snowy white apron, a smile on her face and her eyes shining.

Jared's voice trembled and there was a suggestion of fear in it as he said: "O, Hetty, it is I-Jared Lawson." "I know it, Jared," said Hetty, laugh-

"And you put that light in the window for me, Hetty?"

"For you, Jared." "O, Hetty! God bless you, my-my -dear!"

He reached out his hand to clasp her own and to hold it to his lips. Then they went into the house together with the light of new-born love radiating from their hearts and faces .- Morris Wade, in Detroit Free Press.

VICTIM OF THE VALENTINE.



He sent his love a valentine. And he sent one to the cook; You can see it in his look.

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grin, as he said: "No'm, it ain't no letter. It's something better than a letter."

He had been tugging away at his reefer with his mittened hands as he identity of the sender of the valenspoke, and he now brought out a large, | tine. sumare, elaborately embossed envelope, addressed in an apparently disguised hand to Miss Hetty Dryden.

"There!" said Joey, triumphantly, as he held out the envelope; "who do you reckon sent it?"

"Some one with little to do," said Miss Hetty, rather severely. She was back-handed with a view to concealfar from being acrid or severe in her ing it." speech, but she felt rather annoyed as she looked at the missive in her hand. into a drawer of her work-table, and Some one, she thought, was taking lib- now she took it out and looked at it erties with her, or, perhaps, holding again. her up to ridicule, and, kind and gentle

resent either offense. "Why don't you open it?" asked Joey. | ied it out where I've seen it." "Oh, I will presently," she said. She got Joey a seed cake and he went

on his way, disappointed and a little re- spread out in her lap. Having once bellious because Miss Hetty had not formed a resolution, Hetty Dryden opened the envelope containing the val- clung to it tenaciously, even though 'it entine in his presence.

took a pair of small, shining scissors ing in different lights. Then a sugfrom her workbasket. The frown had gestion of a smile came into her face, come back to her face, which still had and her eyes twinkled merrily. She a youthful look, although she would laid the letter on her table and walked be 39 her next birthday. There were across the exquisitely neat little room but few strands of gray in the shining to an old-fashioned mahogany bookbrown hair lying in natural waves over case. Opening the glass door of the her white temples. She had not yet book-case, Miss Hetty stepped upon a "come to glasses," and the little excite- hassock and took down a small volment of receiving the valentine had ume of Byron's poems bound in green filled her brown eyes with a sparkle, and gold. Opening the book, she read and brightness and brought a flush on the yellow-tinted fly-leaf: to her cheeks that made Miss Hetty | "To Miss Hetty Dryden, with many a very pretty woman at that moment. | good wishes for a merry Christmas and who declared that Hetty Dryden was and well wisher, Jared H. Lawson."
a "mighty good-lookin' woman" at any
The writing was eight years old, and time It was her choice that she was Hetty had not looked at it for at least

When a woman's curiosity is fully aroused, nothing but the facts in the case will satisfy her, and Miss Hetty was annoyed to find herself growing more and more curious regarding the

"It'd be serving him right if I set a light in my window to lure him on, and then dash a dipper of cold water over him when he came to the door," she said, with unwonted severity. "I just ought to-now that writing does look kind o' familiar, even if it is wrote

She had slipped the sheet of paper

"I've seen that writing before," she as the was, she had spirit enough to said positively. "Now I'm just going to set here an' look at it until I've stud-

She put aside her sewing and sat very still gazing at the sheet of paper was of trifling importance. For fully Hetty sat down by her work table and ten minutes she sat looking at the writ-

Indeed there were those in the village a happy New Year, from her friend

Somehow, he mixed the envelopes-

- Chicago Daily News.

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"Some people have very crude notions of the way it is permissable to act in a civilized country. What a disgusting thing the starting of that report of Cortley's death was.'

"Yes. Confound it! I went around for nearly half a day telling people what an excellent fellow he was before I found out that the report was untrue."-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Vegetable Kingdom. What can be sadder than a withered rose? The poet sadly asked. And then he learned

The answer straightway as he found his Assailed with perfumes from a cabbage -Washington Star.

LIMITED HOSPITALITY.



Mistress-You will use a dessertpoonful of this cocoa in hot water every day; then it will last just 30 days. Cook-But supposing you have company, lady?

Misstress-Then you will, of course, add more hot water.-Fliegende Blaet-

A Boon to Civilization.

Here's to the man so wondrously polite That he will stand with smiling ever bright And listen to the anecdotes which bore And never say: "I've heard that yarn be--Washington Star.

A Home Thrust. Customer-You seem to have a bad

Milkman-Yes. I was tramping about all through the storm of yesterday, and I find that these boots you sold me are not water-proof.

Customer-Neither is your milk .-Boston Courier.

All Sorts of Failures. First Gentleman-These are trying

times for business men. Second-Yes, I have seen many good men go under lately. First-I do not doubt it. What is

your line? Second-I am a sexton.-Harlem Life.

Well Named. Bacon-Why do you call that a lucky

Egbert-Because I've carried it in my pocket for two days, and my wife hasn't found it yet .- Yonkers States-

> Not Like Other Men. Job's patience was miraculous, It is by all conceded; But although he was one of Uz, We could not do as he did.

SHE KNEW HIS WEAKNESS.



Head of the House-You were very kind to buy me such a pretty bronze of

Elsie-Yes; mamma said she didn't know of anything that would suit you as well as a good, old-fashioned bust. daily.-Brooklyn Life. Jewelers' Weekly.

His Boast. "Ah, yes," he cried, "I'd willing!y
Lay down my all for you!"
His feet flew up, and, grabbing out,
He sent her sprawling, too.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

same '- Chicago Record.

Wou by a Head. "Your style is antique," said the coat to the last season's hat. "Perhaps it is," replied the hat, "but

Matter of Caste. Mlldred (from Philadelphia) -- You

don't seem to like Evelyn. Penelope (from Boston)-She snows a lack of proper culture. This morning up the mountain. "Well?"

Penelope-Do you not think she might choose as her escort one whose her own?-N. Y. Press.

He Did, But Tommy Didn't.

Mrs. Tindler-Why, Johnny, what is the matter with you? You've been fighting. And I told you to count ten when you were angry.

Johnny-I did, but Tommy Tinker played roots on me. He didn't count his ten until after he'd plunked me in the eye.—Boston Transcript.

An Annoyance.

"Were you really happier before you became civilized?" asked the white man.

"Well," answered the Pacific Islander, "I must say I didn't have all this worry about whether my trousers were getting baggy at the knee."-Washington Star.

No Cause for Worty.

Mrs. Hennessy-Shure, Patsy, darlint, it's afraid Oi am that Oi'll overslape meself in th' mornin' an' be too late for early mass.

Hennessy-Don't worry at all, at all, Mary Ann. Av ye foind yourself overslapin', jest tech me an' Oi'll wake ye at wanst .- Ohio State Journal.

Sarcasm.

"Don't you think it's very rude to talk during an artist's musical performance?" said Willie Wishington.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "especially when one considers that the music is designed to give relief from the stupidity of conversation."-Washington Star.

At the Piano. It is practice day in and day out;
I have heard her for weeks now a score. Great pains she is taking, no doubt-But, oh! she is giving me more.

SIMPLE ADDITION.



Father-Now, my dear, when you marry I would advise you taking to yourself an oldish man, one who would take care of you, one who has sobered down, say about 50 years of age.

Daughter-I would much rather have two of 25.-Judy.

Some Natural History. Amid the murky shades of night The house-bat has his play, But the brick-bat, be it dark or light, Goes speeding on its way.
-Elliott's Magazine.

The General Opinion. "Robes," said the lawyer, "add to the

dignity of the judges.' "In which respect," observed the lay man, "they differ from campaign as

sessments."-Puck. A Modest Question. "I have never met," he said, "more than two really lovely women." "Ah," said she, looking up innocent

ly into his face, "who was the other?" -Tit-Bits. Wherein He Is Good.

"Is he a good man?" "In one way." "How's that?"

with."-Chicago Times-Herald. The Artless Dear. Eva-What a lovely ring! How did he come to propose so quickly? Edna-I innocently remarked that

diamonds were increasing in value

"He's a good man not to mingle

As to a Client. "He is the most obstinate man I ever saw," said the first lawyer. "Yes?" said his friend.

"Yes; he hates to take advice even

when he pays for it."-Puck. At the Mission School. Teacher-Why was Rebecca at the

Little Girl-I guess beeause her hus-I makage to come out on top just the band wouldn't get the water for her. -N. Y. Press.

PECULIARITIES OF STATES.

Some of the Physical Features for Which Certain Commonwealths Are Noted.

"Has it ever occurred to you," said the committeeman from Poweshiek, 'that Iowa is the best watered state in the union and has less sterile land than any other?" No, it has not. Never thought of it. In fact, we don't know much about Iowa over here in the east. She gave us some clever men in Allison, Frank Hatton, postmaster general; George W. McCreary, secretary of war; James Harlan, secretary of the interior; George W. McCrary, secretary of war; Senator Gear and Gov. Kirkwood. Jeff Davis, a lieutenant in the United States army, thrashed a lot of white folk in Dubuque, and the Mormons settled at Council Bluffs. Another thing-Iowa passed a law prohibiting liquor dealers from making more than 33 per cent. profit on sales. What else is she famed for? The Poweshieker's remark led to

study of the physical peculiarities of several states. In proportion to size, Georgia has a great many more counshe said she was going to take a tramp | ties than any other state, the present number being 137, with promise of a new one to be named after Lieut. Brumby. Texas, with nearly four and a half times the area of the "cracker" social status is more in keeping with state, has 244. Georgia has no lake, and her rivers and creeks are not above the average. Massachusetts has 208 pounds, 122 rivers and more coves and harbors than any other state. She has more islands than any other state except Florida. Hard to believe, isn't it?

The average reader will be amazed to learn that little New Hampshire, with less than 10,000 square miles, has no less than 406 lakes and ponds, 154 brooks, 58 rivers and 294 mountains. This makes Iowa look small. Colorado, a big state, has 566 creeks. Texas has comparatively few rivers, lakes and creeks. Alabama has 663 creeks and 87 rivers, Iowa cannot approach that record. Minnesota has 222 lakes and 140 rivers.

Pennsylvania, one of the biggest, richest states, has altogether only 16 rivers and not a creek. Kentucky, also a big state, has no creeks and only 23 rivers. Tennessee has 31 rivers and creeks all told. Indiana has 8 creeks, 2 lakes and 15 rivers. New York, a state of modest size, is well equipped with rivers, lakes, creeks, islands and mountains. Louisiana is nearly all rivers and bayous, and Florida is largely made up of creeks, islands, lakes and rivers.-N. Y. Press.

Sugar-Cane Paper.

A mill is being built just south of New Orleans to convert into paper the stalks of sugar cane after the sugar has been extracted. There are from three to five million tons of bagasse, as the exhausted cane is called, turned out of the mills every year, and how to utilize it has been a problem to Louisiana planters for generations. In some mills it is used for fuel, but this has not been considered a profitable solution of the difficulty. Although several years ago the suggestion was made that bagasse would make as good a material for the manufacture of paper as wood pulp, nothing practical was done until Gov. Warmoth recently started a paper mill as an annex to his sugar factory. A diffusion plant is used in these factories, and the cane is turned out in dry chips, which are in much better condition for paper manufacture than the soft crushed cane as it comes from the ordinary sugar factories. The success of Gov. Warmoth's venture will mean a new and profitable industry in the sugar-cane districts of the south .- N. Y. Ledger Monthly.

Wanted-A Corkscrew.

The wine at the communion was put on the table in a black bottle, and on one occasion the cork had not been drawn. Mr. Bell, the vicar, turned to the intending communicants as they knelt at the rails, and asked: "Has any lady or gentleman a corkscrew?" The implement having been obtained (I fancy from the public house opposite, where stimulants were occasionally procured for the aged curate ouring the sermon), the serve ices concluded .- "Memories," by C. Kegan Paul.

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Editorial Comment.

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this morning, said the vinage curve ter half.
"Huh!" exclaimed the local-opinion molder, "he's been dead for years."
"Been dead for years!" echoed the astonished wife. "Why, what do you mean?"
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Cleanliness in the Dairy.

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A Definition.

Little Mike (who has an inquiring mind) —Foder, phwot is a autograph?

McLubberty (promptly)—Autograph, is ut? Sure, thot's phwot they wroite on yure tombstone whin yez are run over by wan av thim dommed harseless carriages!-Puck.

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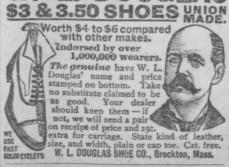
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The disease next attacked

he disease next attacked he eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Em-inent physicians from the urrounding country were onsulted, but could do othing to relieve the litothing to relieve the lit-le innocent, and gave it is their opinion that the ase was hopeless and im-ossible to save the child's eyesight, then that we decided to try Swift's

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One day when he had guests at dina piatter he took a plate bottom side home of his daughter in Cynthiana. up, put a fish on the bottom of the plate and handed it thus to one of the and his wife said, "My dear, if your with poison sent by mail, he been conperiodicals, thus saving you postage,
money order fees, &c. Call on me at toms of plates, I shall insist on your resigning your professorship."

She did insist on it, and he resigned guilty of murder. Thousands of women have learned and went into another and more gensince served food on the bottom of a plate.-Poston Transcript.

His Answer Was Reassuring. Mgr. Calino, the simple hearted and ingenuous Frenchman, happened to be riding in a train in the same compart-All women are interested, and es ment with a lady who was in constant At every sudden stop, every jar, ev-

ery sound of the bell or whistle, she

to be killed?" Calino paid no attention, but remain-

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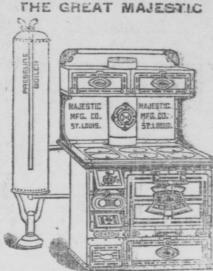
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